Registrar,
College

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. XVII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, APRIL 13, 1921 No. 23

PHYSICAL DRILL WILL BE REQUIRED

Faculty Approves Brown's Freshman Program For Coming Year

THREE CREDITS FOR COURSE

Ends Four Years of Optional Training For All Classes

Motivated by a realization of the inadequacy of existing methods of physical drill and hygienic instruction in coping with the needs of men in first year classes the Faculty last week adopted a plan providing compulsory physical training for freshmen men which will go into effect next September. The plan which was drawn up by Professor A. M. Brown, Physical Director for the Men's College, specifies three hours of supervised work each week and grants three points toward graduation for the full year course.

The reinstallation of compulsory training after four years during which it has been optional, will necessitate certain readjustments as to class appointments which will probably increase the number of afternoon classes. With sections of not more than forty men each it will be possible to divide the class into three sections, two of which are likely to meet at the eleven-thirty period while the other will be accommodated in the afternoon. The new arrangement will not interfere with the use of the gymnasium by women's classes as at present.

The most objectionable feature of the old system of physical education has been removed by the granting of college credits for the work without raising the number of required points for graduation as was then done. Members of the class will be graded on the basis of classroom work in hygiene with a standard text and on efficiency tests of strength, speed, endurance, energy and skill in connection with the practical work in the gymnasium or on the athletic field.

Professor Brown's present plan calls for a varied program of work during the fall, winter and spring seasons. During the fall and spring much of the time will be spent out of doors when the class will undertake certain forms of exercise not readily adapted to the gymnasium, such as track and field sports. During the winter months the class will be drilled in calisthenics, gymnastics, group contests and the fundamentals of boxing and wrestling. The introduction of compulsory freshman training will be of further advantage to members of advanced courses in Physical Education for it will give them an opportunity for observation and practical work in handling large classes.

For men in the three upper classes in college and members of the Faculty Professor Brown will introduce next fall an optional class in physical training to be conducted along the line of those for business men. The course will be extra-curriculum and will be given three hours each week between Thanksgiving and Easter.

In reinstating a program for compulsory training Middlebury has allied itself with one of the most forward movements in education and in which are enlisted almost without exception the secondary and advanced institutions of learning in the country. In passing it is interesting to note that the Fess-Capper bill now before Congress provides for an appropriation of

(Continued on page four)

MUSICAL CLUBS SCORE TRIUMPH

Enthusiastically Received in Each of Four Out-of-Town Concerts

SINGLE PERFORMERS BEST

High Quality and Variety of Program Also Win Approval

Twenty-eight men comprising the combined Musical Clubs returned Saturday noon from their four-day tour through the northern section of the state where concerts were given at Hardwick, St. Johnsbury, Montpelier and Waterbury. The performances clearly reflected the weeks of careful preparation under the direction of Gordon A. Swan '21, Leader, and Professor Alfred T. Larsen, Director, and in each of the four communities visited the program presented was enthusiastically received. The total attendance at the concerts was slightly over twelve hundred.

The exclusively musical character of the program proved an unusually attractive feature. Widespread approval was also expressed with the choice of selections which were, without exception, well adapted to the faculties of the club. The list of single numbers gave further evidence of good taste in selection and, at the same time, furnished an excellent medium for the display of individual talent.

Mr. Cooley, baritone, is possessor of a well schooled voice entirely adequate to the at no time slight demands made upon it by the "Salt Water Ballads" of Frederick Keel and one which displayed no little interpretative skill. The String Quartet exhibited a marked unity of rhythm and essential coordination of color, which, combined with a firm, resonant tone, made their offerings distinctly pleasing. Two violin solos presented by Mr. Webber demonstrated a facile and sure technique on the part of the performer as well as a gratifying certainty of pitch. The tone was firm and sweet and gave evidence of the player's unusual talent and skill.

The numbers presented by the Glee Club, while displaying good training and an evident willingness on the part of the members to overcome their limitations for effective interpretation nevertheless lacked that finer breadth and taste which is so distinctive of a choral organization. The body of tone was firm and the rudiments of choral singing were observed but more polish and attention to detail will be required before the work of the club will reach full realization. The work of Mr. Swan, the conductor, should be commended for its incisive and energetic rhythmic vitality, contributing in no small degree to the success of the chorus. The second number of the String Quartet selections, "To a Wild Rose", was his ararngement.

The Quartet gave a pleasant rendering of four numbers of which, without question, the best were "When Thou Art Nigh" and "My Lady Chloe". The Mandolin Club presented a medley of popular airs in each section of the program which received well merited applause.

The College Jazz Orchestra of five pieces played each evening during the Intermission and on three nights furnished music for dancing following the concerts. The combined clubs will give a concert to-morrow evening in Vergennes.

DR. THOMAS TAKES FORMAL LEAVE; DR. COLLINS BECOMES ACTING PRESIDENT

GEO. E. LAWRENCE DIES IN RUTLAND

Member of '67 Class Was One of Oldest And Best Known Practicing Lawyers in This Section of State

George E. Lawrence '67, one of the best known and oldest practicing lawyers in Rutland, and for many years judge of the municipal court of that city, died at his home, 17 Washington St., Rutland, on Saturday night after a long illness with valvular heart disease.

Among the older families of New England stock is that of the Lawrences which antedates the Revolutionary War and many of whose members have been conspicuous in civil and public life. George E. Lawrence, the deceased, was born in Weybridge June 10, 1844. He graduated from Middlebury in 1867 and then took a course in Albany Law School, graduating in 1868 and entering the law office of Gov. Stewart. He was admitted to the bar of Addison County in 1868 and subsequently to the bar of the Supreme court of the state. He began the practice of his profession at Rutland in 1870 and in 1874 formed a partnership with Colonel Joyce which continued four years. Subsequently P. M. Madon '80 was associated with him for many years.

Judge Lawrence held the office of State's Attorney from 1878 to 1880. He also served with marked success as state's attorney from 1900 to 1902, performing the duties fo this office with zealous fidelity. He served as municipal judge from 1874 to 1878 and declined this office for a longer period.

He was president of the Rutland County Bar Association for a number of years.

The Rutland Herald says of him, "Courteous and dignified in personal demeanor, firm in friendship and noted for the soundness of his judgment, Judge Lawrence had won the confidence and esteem of all with whom he had professional or social intercourse."

In 1876 he married Catherine E. Phalen who with one son, Edwin W. Lawrence survive him. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. E. G. Hunt of Middlebury.

SPANISH PLAY FOR APRIL CONVENTION OF TEACHERS

Rehearsals for "Los Pantalones", the Spanish play which is to be given in the College Gymnasium sometime during the last of April are now being regularly held. The sketch, which is by Mariano Barraveo, will be given in connection with a French play at the Modern Language Convention which is to convene here at that time.

The cast of characters is as follows:
Doña Paula—Ona M. Ladd
Luisa—Reba V. Maxfield
Carmen—Lila E. Winchester
Pepa—Sadie Posner
Juan—Leroy R. Bigelow
Felipe—Charles J. Haugh

The play which is reported to be very humorous, centers around the trousers of Juan which he tries, almost in vain, to have shortened by his wife, mother-in-law and the other feminine members of the cast. Señorita Caridad Rodriguez and Señorita Maria de Oñate are coaching the play.

Simple and Impressive Ceremonies Mark Retirement of Middlebury's Executive Wednesday Morning

ENDS 13 YEARS' SERVICE

Student Body Presents Replica of Painter Cane As Farewell Token of Its Affection and Esteem

With ceremonies marked by extreme simplicity yet intense feeling the term of Dr. John Martin Thomas, for thirteen years president of Middlebury College, was brought to an end Wednesday morning in Mead Memorial Chapel. An assemblage of undergraduates, members of the Faculty and many friends of the College witnessed the formal transferral of executive responsibilities to Provost Edward Day Collins, who then became Acting-President.

When the time came for his leave taking President Thomas found it impossible to deliver the address which he had prepared and turning to Dr. Collinss quietly handed him the traditional cane of Gamaliel Painter whose proud custodian he had been for so many years. In accepting, Dr. Collins addressed to the retiring executive the following words, in the name of Middlebury:

"It was a happy thought, President Thomas, that led you to seize this last moment of our meeting together to perform this little act of investiture; and no more suitable symbol for it could have been found than this cane of Gamaliel Painter. For this straight, strong, simple staff brings to our minds not only one of the founders of the college, but one of Middlebury's most beloved teachers, whose spirited song about the cane we like to sing, and your own honored presidency as well, in which the tradition of the cane was given life, and also the joy of the student body when they celebrated their fondest victories.

"But, Sir, you have broken a very important tradition in bringing this cane out of its retirement on this occasion, for we are not celebrating a victory to-day. This is no gala day for Middlebury. We are thinking rather of our loss. But you are leaving us much more than the cane. You are leaving a very vivid impression that will serve us not only on those somewhat infrequent days when we are entitled to celebrate our athletic prowess, but on every other day as we face the business that brings us to Middlebury—the impression of a man who has carried in his heart as he has gone in and out among us an unquenchable faith. Faith in himself, for the "counsels of thine own heart" have stood; faith in his fellow men, and out of that faith you have built these marble halls; and a faith in God which you have not only preached to this student body but have exemplified in your own life. I voice the admiration and affection of all those who make up Middlebury, as well as the hearty wish of everyone in this company when I bid you in the name of Middlebury, God Speed!"

When the Acting-President had concluded, Roland J. Darby '21, president of the Undergraduate Association, presented Dr. Thomas with a replica of the Gamaliel Painter Cane on behalf

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The Middlebury Campus

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Correction

The Board of Editors wishes to correct a typographical error in this column of last week's issue which gave a mistaken interpretation of the writer's views. In the final sentence of the editorial, "Thinking Things Through" the word "sins" was inserted in place of "ends" which was written in the original copy. The Editor wholeheartedly endorses the work of the Harvard convention of "college liberals", recognizing in it one of the far too few agencies seeking to arouse college men and women of to-day to a more complete shouldering of their manifold responsibilities as world leaders of tomorrow.

Reveille, Not Taps

In the short space of thirteen years John Martin Thomas did for Middlebury what few others in his place could have done. In days that were dark and foreboding his career as its president began. He started with a practically insolvent institution, with an eight-man faculty, and with a general lack of equipment that would have dismayed and baffled anyone less courageous and resourceful than he. The story of his success is a great lesson in faith. Inexperienced yet tactful and willing to heed the advice of others, confident in the face of frequent discouragements while receiving in those early days little more than luke-warm encouragement for his ambitious program, he pushed on and finally completed the work of renewal. His relations with other men were marked by a directness and earnestness of address, coupled with a friendly warmth of character and wholesome respect for the rights and feelings of others which served, not only to win for the College hundreds of outside friends, but to bind together in a more unified, cooperating and interested body, the great numbers of former students

The period during which President Thomas served as a college executive has been, in many respects, a transitional one. As opposed to the old belief that an academic course should be a rather fixed and permanent figure, composed exclusively of standardized subjects, the pressure of modern influences has demanded the introduction of new studies of proven worth and necessity, which amounts to a revolution in educational methods. In the views entertained with regard to the physical sciences, modern languages and the so-called social sciences, the last twenty years have witnessed a marked change. President Thomas, while adhering closely to the traditional belief that a college should aim, primarily, "to teach men and women how to live as good Americans, good parents and high-minded citizens rather than adapt them for some specialized vocation", has presented an open mind toward the new and shown an unfaltering readiness to adopt that which adequate demonstration has shown well fitted to the modern college curriculum.

In this as in every other department of his official duties, President Thomas has demonstrated the same rare good judgment which is one of his distinguishing characteristics. He has measured up to the modern qualifications of an executive at home and abroad, a scholar and an inspiring leader of young men and women. It is, therefore, not surprising that men generally regard him as one possessed of more than ordinary qualities of wisdom, talent, personal magnetism and worldly faculties, and view his departure with real concern as to the continued well-being of the College.

But, after all the measure of our faith in the man must be the degree of confidence we have in the permanent quality of what he has wrought here. In surrounding himself with men of long experience and proven ability in the administration of college affairs, President Thomas long ago aimed to avert anything in the nature of disaster in the event of his leaving. That his selections were of the best is supported by the student body, without a doubt the severest and, in many ways, best informed of all his critics. Moreover, it would be difficult to successfully maintain that there is anything precarious about the present general position of the College. Its standards are the highest, its finances are the soundest, its equipment is the nearest to adequate and the morale of graduate and non-graduate bodies are the soundest and most responsive in the history of Middlebury's one hundred and twenty-one years of existence.

The outlook for the morrow is full of promise. Middlebury has hardly begun to reap the rich harvest from its growth in material size and in prestige and public influence which has taken place within the last fifteen years. As for its immediate destiny, the reins of the retiring executive could scarcely be placed in abler and better suited hands than those of Dr. Collins whose services as acting-President in 1918-19, as creator of the Summer Session and as one of President Thomas' closest advisers for many years, justify this promotion and at the same time guarantee a thorough, business-like and successful discharge of presidential functions.

The day is not one to echo the melancholy notes of Taps. President Thomas justified his leaving on the grounds that his personal direction was no longer essential to the future well-being of the College. Reveille sounds the dawn of a new era in the growth and prosperity—not only material but in spirit, as well—and the enlargement and advancement of the scope and influence of this institution.

The Periscope

Glee Club Gleanings

The Glee Club has its own opinion of the floors in the basement of the Hardwick Town Hall—and Stockwell has his.

The lady at the lunch counter in Burlington sent the vocal team away with a good start. She gushed, "I hope you win."

It took Sam Davis three quarters of an hour to get an egg turned at Hardwick. Out of town people do not recognize class distinctions.

In Montpelier Stanton and Harry stayed at a house where the middle of the table turned around and they began to wonder if the hostess had put something in the coffee.

The Glee Club "veni, vidi, vicied" last week and now they are trying to do the same to the work to be made up.

Press comment on the Glee Club trip was "very enthusiastic indeed." That official organ, The Montpelier Argus quite out did itself in praise. "The boys all wore dress suits and made a very fine appearance," it effervesced. "They certainly sang well."

This reminds us of ex-Gov. Clement's immortal words at the Middlebury-St. Lawrence debate last year. "The boys all did mighty well."

Is this grandiloquent style characteristic of our state capitol?

And another press comment says the club was "convoyed by Manager Carrigan, Mr. Cooley, and Swan." Does this express a declining scale of importance? It would seem that the august Gordonius is not rated very highly up-state.

What Kind of a Contest is This?

WIDOW COMPETITORS
TO MEET TOMORROW
—Cornell Daily Sun

Evidently going to get together to reap the profits of previous experience.

A. S. B., N. Y. correspondent of "the best college weekly" found this in our issue of Mar. 9.

"Yet if every nation insists on full individualism, irregardless of other nations the result will be anarchy."

It took this long before our professional pride would permit us to reprint the item.

Ye Ed is now batting .500 p. c. in the editorial league. He wrote on compulsory physical education and now physical training for freshmen is assured for next year.—He also wrote "Save the Trees" and the next day Colonel Farrell's gang chopped down a few more.

Speaking of Tom Gibbons, pugilist, The New York Globe says "No one outside of a champion has such a hard time getting matches." They forget the case of an upper classman getting a match from a Frosh.

The flunker's slogan which, after mid-year's, was "Wait until after Easter—" has now been changed to "Wait until after Junior Week—"

Some day we intend to write a monograph on Finance and prove that O. Henry was a better author than mathematicion. We came across the evidence in "The Gift of the Magi", which commences in thuswise,

"One dollar and eighty seven cents. That was all. And sixty cents of it was in pennies. * * *"

Well, candidly, who looked the best in choir robes—exclusive of the choir?

Cabot loses because he did not even know the robes had sleeves.

K. A. B.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:15 P. M. Glee Club rehearsal, Band Room, So. Painter.
7:30 P. M. Junior Play rehearsal, McCullough Gymnasium.

Thursday—
7:45 and 10:30 A. M. Women's track practice.
1:20 P. M. Campus Board meeting, Campus Office, S. Painter.
7:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. meeting, Pearsons Social Hall.
5:00 P. M. Women's baseball practice.
7:30 P. M. Junior Play rehearsal, McCullough Gymnasium.
8:00 P. M. Glee Club Concert, Vergennes Town Hall. Dancing.

Friday—

Saturday—
7:00 P. M. Delta Delta Delta formal dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
12:10 A. M. Sunday Noon Club, Memorial Baptist Church. Address by Rev. J. L. Barton, D. D., on Conditions in the Near East.
5:00 P. M. Vesper Service, Mead Memorial Chapel. Dr. James L. Barton, '81, Trustee of Middlebury College, preacher.

Monday—
7:45 and 10:30 A. M. Women's track practice.
5:00 P. M. Women's baseball practice.

Tuesday—
7:30 P. M. Junior Play rehearsal, McCullough Gymnasium.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICIAL OFFERS NEW VIEW OF RADICALISM

Miss Mary Weisel, Northeastern secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke at the meeting of the organization Tuesday evening upon the subject "1921 Radicals". She described the search which is being made by girls everywhere, in meetings of industrial workers, of college girls and of social workers of all sorts, for a place which would bring order out of the prevailing chaos of the world. She concluded as a result of her observations that the most radical and most helpful thing that a girl can do to-day is to be a Christian, living in her own circumstances as Christ would do. She closed her talk by suggestions as to the solution of certain college and personal problems in the light of this new radicalism.

Sigma Kappa Dance

Thirty-two couples attended the Sigma Kappa formal dance which was held at the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday evening, April 9. The hall was attractively decorated with evergreens and tulips and a canopy of lavender and green streamers. The patrons and patronesses were: Miss Ross, Prof and Mrs. Cady, Prof. and Mrs. Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Swett. The music was furnished by Fitzpatrick's orchestra of six pieces. Edward Johnson of Montpelier, Edmund Moore, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., Grace Hammond of Dorset, Hilda Walker of the University of Vermont, Ruth Mullings and Marion Mullings '20, of Bristol, Caroline Ladd of Wellesley, Ruth Collins of Middlebury, and Mae Thorpe '23, were guests. Representatives were: Carleta Ottman, Alpha Chi, Janet Taylor, Delta Delta Delta, Florence Langley, Pi Beta Phi, and Kathryn Mara.

New York Pianist to Play Here May 4

Professor Hathaway has made arrangements for a piano recital to be given in Mead Memorial Chapel Wednesday, May 4, by Miss Ruth Benjamen who has recently come to Burlington from New York where she has for some time been a pupil of Alverto Jonas. Miss Benjamen is a pianist of much ability and will give without doubt a programme of unusual merit. An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged to defray expenses.

REV. DAY MAKES PLEA FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING

Bridgeport, Conn., Pastor Heard at Sunday Vesper Service

Dr. William Horace Day, pastor of the United Church, Bridgeport, Conn., was the preacher at the Vesper Service Sunday. His text was taken from the first and second verses of the twelfth chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews "Lay aside every weight and run with patience, looking up to Jesus". Jesus was the greatest hero of history, and the following of His cause is the greatest adventure of the race, involving peril in action for a worthy cause, but not reckless risk for an unworthy one. Mental adventure is more challenging and interesting than physical and by so much is spiritual adventure greater than mental.

The first thing for us to do in living this life of great adventure is to "lay aside the weight", that is to take out of our life all of the things which arise to block the path. Self-mastery is won by small decisions and we must have the strength to put aside all unnecessary things. The second point which comes up is that we must learn to run with patience, for while life may look like a comfortable journey to us now, sooner or later the crises which we must meet, will come. We make good resolutions but often do not keep them, overlooking many of the opportunities for leadership and service which await us, if we do not back down. Finally we must look to Jesus, who is the Captain of our salvation, because no human gifts or preperations matter so much as our faith in Him who is the author and perfector of all. He should have the central place in our hearts and not a secondary one, for although we try to shirk the truth, we must be either distinctly for or against Christ. Looking to Him, we may become the heroic figures He wishes.

Dr. Day was born in Bloomingdale, Ill., in 1866 and received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Amherst College, later attending The Yale Divinity School and the Chicago Theological Seminary. He visited Oxford, England and Berlin, Germany as a Chicago University traveling fellow. In 1892 he was ordained as a Congregational minister, and has served as pastor in Chicago, Aurora, Ill., and Los Angeles, Cal. He is Moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches and a Trustee of Mt. Holyoke and Pomona Colleges, and the Pacific Theological Seminary. Dr. Day is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The School of English

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Edward D. Collins, Director

Thirteenth Summer Session

Middlebury, Vermont

"APRIL FOLLIES" TO MAKE BOW APRIL 22

Coach Morey Offers "Something New" In Athletic Benefit Performance—War Against Ticket Scalpers

An inovation designed to become a permanent institution known as "David B(elasco) Morey's April Follies" will be given its first annual presentation in the Middlebury Opera House, Friday night, April 22. Late permission has been secured for the women of the college and nothing has been spared to make this one of the most elaborate and entertaining spectacles ever presented on a local stage. The proceeds will be devoted entirely to the benefit of The Campus Athletic Scholarship and the College Outing Club.

Director-Coach Morey has provided a complete and entertaining program combining ciinema-drama and comedy, good music, humor, and scenic display. The College Quartette, returning from recent successes upon the road, will appear twice in special acts. The personel of the team—Swan, Cooley, Coolidge, and Hunter—will be precisely the same as that on the occasion of their most recent triumph at Waterbury.

The "Freshmen Trio", Gannon, Hunter, and Perry well known for their clever novelty work in local vaudeville circuits will contribute a new sketch "In Little Italy".

Three feature motion pictures are included in the entertainment: Tom Moore in "Stop Thief" a de-lux production which has been given wide publicity by the press as "A corking good story played exquisitely without blood and thunder and the all-too-familiar triangle theme"; Pathe Freres' thrilling pictures of ski jumping, races, the Winter Carnival, and Outing Club activities at Dartmouth showing the Middlebury contingent in action; and official record of the annual Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena, Washington University vs. Oregon.

Fitzpatrick's Harmony Five Jazz Orchestra which is playing regularly on the Hepburn Roof and which is in wide demand at fraternity and sorority dances will furnish incidental music throughout the evening, in addition to several feature novelties.

The best talent procurable from the Women's College has been secured for the presentation of a sketch, the title and announcement of which is kept secret. An additional feature comes in the way of a mystery act billed as "Shadows? (Left to the Audience)"

Reserved seats for the entertainment are now on sale at Frost's Pharmacy for fifty cents. Director Morey who has waged a consistent war upon speculators has announced that positively no tickets procured from scalpers will be honored. In a statement made to a Campus reporter last night he is quoted as saying "I want to make this a popular entertainment. The price is modest and no preference will be given to first-nighters and press representatives which usually crowd such a show. All seats, orchestra, and balcony, are desireable because of the nature of the performance and the arrangement of the hall. Mail orders will be attended to in order of their receipt."

Joseph Calvi, proprietor of the down town canfectionery store, returned this morning after a five month visit in Italy.

"SONS OF THE SEA"

By Prof. Raymond McFarland

We will mail to any address on receipt of $2 the new book entitled "Sons of the Sea," by Prof. Raymond McFarland and it is the autographed edition.

CHARLES F. RICH

Dyer Block Middlebury, Vt.

RESULTS OF TRIALS PLEASE TRACK COACH

Saturday's Workout Shows Wealth of Good Material—Need More Men in Shot Put and High Jump

Coach Brown put his squad of thirty odd track men through a stiff workout Saturday for the purpose of giving the new candidates a chance to show what they could do. The time trials and competitive heats showed some very interesting results, and while the figures are not records, due to the heavy condition of the track, they show that Middlebury will easily maintain its place in the sun this year. The rapidly changing weather conditions during the past week have prevented any very consistent work on the part of the men, but from now on the Coach is counting on rapid improvement.

The quarter-milers are showing up particularly well, the field consisting of Darby, Shelvey, Hunt, Kendall, Whitney and Toleman. The last four named are making rapid progress under Coach Brown's guidance and will form a good reserve for the team.

Robinson, Brown '22, Davis and Jewett are working on the shot, and it is hoped that several more candidates will come out this week. More men are also needed for the high jump, to help Baldwin and Robinson push the bar up to a new high mark for the season.

Potratz, Gollnick, Baldwin and Jewett form a reliable quartet to take care of the discus, and Potratz and Margeson are working out on the hammer.

Darby and Robinson are showing up in their customary good form in the hundred-yard dash, and the time trials showed Tulley, Crane and Osteyee to be probable point-winners.

The pole-vault squad consists of Drost, Whitten and Carlton, with Hastings as a likely addition from the baseball squad. Cook '24, Baldwin and Robinson are doing good work in the broad jump.

Plans for Interscholastic

Manager Lee has sent another letter to the schools of Vermont and vicinity giving more information about the Interscholastic Track Meet to be held here during Junior Week. Entry blanks have been sent to the schools, and from the number of replies received there is indication of larger attendance this year than ever before. Several schools which have heretofore been unable to compete are this year sending teams and arrangements will soon be made for housing the men in Hepburn Hall and in the various fraternity houses. Seventeen sets of medals for the winners of the different events have been ordered, and cups will be presented to the winning Relay Team and to the individual high point winner. As in past years a large shield will be presented to the school winning the meet.

Z. Boulia

A Good Place to get your Barbering done is at

Z. Boulia's Battell Block

MAY LOWER REQUIREMENT FOR TRACK LETTERS

On the recommendation of M. F. Lee '21, track manager, the Undergraduate Association was last night asked to consider reducing the required number of points for letters in that sport from ten to nine during the coming season. The team's participation in the triangular meet with Vermont and Norwich in place of one of the customary dual meets was the reason advanced for the change. The recommendation will be voted on at the next meeting. The body voted to vest in its president the right to determine the number of freshmen who can be drafted by athletic manager for work.

GARDNER J. DUNCAN

18 Main Street

RUNNING SHOES

I have now for sale a pair of Running Shoes nearly new. A bargain for the best runner that gets here first.

If you have anything to sell let me know.

Summer Work

We still have room
For a few LIVE men
Provided they want to
Earn a lot of MONEY
This summer.

This isn't a gamble
It is a SURE THING
For the man who HUSTLES
And besides
We pay a SALARY.

NOW is the time
To get on the Band Wagon
See our local man
Or write us direct and
Ask for the dope.

Local representative
S. A. CARROLL,
K. D. R. House.

The National Survey Co.

TOPOGRAPHICAL OFFICES

Chester, Vermont

Betsey Buttles Tea House

81 Main Street
Telephone 103

If you're going to a dance,
Better dancing joys enhance,
By a supper cooked the way
we do it here.
If you didn't get a bid,
Let your grief be quickly hid,
For our dinner will your every
trouble clear.

Salad and Cocoa
Waffles and Coffee
Toast and Tea
Cakes to order

"Let's go down to Betsey's"

OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF APRIL 18.

MONDAY, April 18—William Farnum in "If I were King."
Christe Comedy. 2 shows: 7 and 9 P. M. Prices 30c and 17c

TUESDAY, April 19—All Star Cast in "The Star Rover."
Sunshine Comedy. 2 shows: 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 11c

WEDNESDAY, April 20—Wallace Reed in "Excuse my Dust".
Pathe news 2 shows: 7:10 and 8:30 Prices 20c and 11c

THURSDAY, April 21—Ethel Clayton in "The Ladder of Lies".
Mack Sennett Comedy 2 shows: 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 11c

SATURDAY, April 23—Tom Mix in Western picture
Comedy and Pathe News Matinee 2:30—Evening 7:10 and 8:40
Prices 20c and 11c

PHYSICAL DRILL WILL BE REQUIRED

(Continued from page one)

$10,000,000 by the Federal government for the purpose of encouraging and subsidizing the work of physical education in these fields. A recent review of the work which is being undertaken throughout the United States shows that more than twenty-five commonwealths have taken legislative action in promoting this work.

The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Sarah L. Funnell '15, to Dr. Warren P. Kortright, Williams '13 and Cornell University Medical School.

The Piper's Retreat

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Dental School

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Being located in Boston, Tufts College Dental School enjoys excellent clinical advantages.

Students in the Dental School Course have the privileges of clinics at the Forsythe Dental Infirmary, Boston City Hospital Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston Dispensary, Vernon St. Hospital, and the Massachusetts Home for Feeble Minded.

Tufts Dental School is co-educational.

Registration begins at 9 A. M., on June 21, and ends on September 22, 1921.

School session begins September 22, 1921.

..For further particulars write to F. E. Haskins, M. D., Secretary.

416 Huntington Avenue,

Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM RICE, D.M.D.,
Dean

DR. THOMAS TAKES FORMAL LEAVE; DR. COLLINS BECOMES ACTING PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

of the entire student body. Dr. Thomas, visibly moved, accepted the token of their affection and, in a few words of thanks addressed to the students, impressed upon all the depth of his love and loyalty for the college to which his services have been given unremittingly for more than a decade.

The simple service closed with the singing of "Alma Mater" and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Thomas.

When the students left the Chapel they formed in line on either side of the walk leading to the lower campus, making a lane through which the former president, accompanied by Acting-President Collins and Professor-Emeritus W. W. MacGilton passed on the way to his home. He was cheered throughout the entire length of the line.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and children, John and Grace, left the following afternoon for State College, Pa., going by way of New Haven, Conn., where on Sunday he addressed the students of Yale University. He will return to Middlebury for the Commencement exercises in June and will probably deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. He recently sold his summer home on Lake Champlain.

Administrative Changes

A few slight administrative changes have been made necessary by the fact that the duties hitherto devolving upon the President are actively taken by the Provost. Dr. Collins will retain general direction of the summer session, but Miss Helen Blanchard, the secretary of the summer session will be in immediate charge of the director's office and will assume enlarged responsibilities connected with the work of publicity and the details of the office. Dr. Frank E. Howard of the Department of Pedagogy will assume general oversight of the Appointment Bureau for the remainder of the current academic year with Miss Blanchard in charge of the office work. Miss Daisy Bolger who was recently appointed secretary to the President will be retained in that capacity and also will give assistance in the work of the Provost's office. Dean Bonney has been given charge of the scholarship applications for the men, and Miss Ross assumes a similar responsibility for the women. Dr. Collins will retain room 14, Old Chapel as office of the Provost and Director of the Summer Session, but will reserve for consultation the hours from 10:30 to 12:00 daily in the office of the President.

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D. MACKAY TO LEAD WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N NEXT YEAR

Dorothy Mackay '22 was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association Friday afternoon at a meeting held in Old Chapel for election of officers for the coming year. Ruth Aldrich '21 called the meeting to order, then resigned in favor of the new president. The new executive has been very prominent in women's athletics during her three years of College, having been a member of the All-Midd Basketball and Volley ball teams, also head of Track '20.

Other officers elected were Vice-President, Emily Hobbs '23; Secretary, Dorothy Taylor '24; Treasurer, Elsie Scott '22; Custodian, Margaret Porter '23.

Baseball and track practice commenced Monday and will be held at the following hours: track, 7:45 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. and baseball, 4 and 5 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

DR. BARTON TO ADDRESS SUNDAY NOON CLUB

An unusual opportunity to get informed about the momentous conditions in Armenia and other parts of Asia Minor is to be offered next Sunday, when Dr. J. L. Barton '81 of the American Board speaks on this subject at the Sunday Noon Club. All students, whether members of the Club or not, are cordially invited to attend.

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SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

$1.00 A PLATE

COLLEGE GIVEN PAINTING OF PROFESSOR HENRY SEELY

An oil portrait of Professor Henry Martyn Seely, presented by his wife, was hung in the Library of the Chemistry Building, Wednesday, April 6th.

Professor Seely, an alumnus of Yale, was graduated with Ph. B. degree in 1856. He received the M. D. degree the following year from the Berkshire Medical School and in 1860 received the A. M. degree from Yale. He was Professor of Chemistry and Natural History at Middlebury College from 1861 to 1893. He resigned his work in Chemistry in 1893, but continued to teach Natural History until 1895, when he was made Professor Emeritus of Natural History.

Professor Seely, a courtly, Christian gentleman, was beloved by all and was an influential factor in the life of the College until his death in 1917. He was a devoted scientist, making many original investigations and contributing valuable facts to the science of Geology by a careful study and classification of the fossils and rocks of the Champlain Valley.

JOHN H. STEWART

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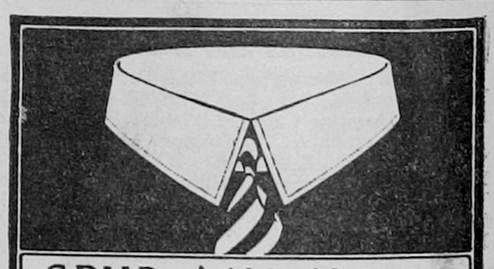

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